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J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctionser ... Hongkong, September 14, 1869, se27

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HOME-MADE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

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Park equate. C Swettow shall be six 1/4 1/4 3.—The Pilotage ground for the Port Swatow shall be off Bill lalet to the lower limit, of the muchorage Kahchio Point. 4. -The rates of pilotage shall be as follows for all sized vessels; between the limits of the bilotage ground: steamers or sailing vessels, \$2100 per foot English measurement. To Harbour Filot for Berthing or Unberth ing a 50 cents per foot dinglish measure the codown of the Unitersistación

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GENERAL REQUESTION III. III. Board of Appointment, how to be constructed

The Board of Appointment shall consist the Harbour Master as President. or a) Senior Pilot, and two persons whose names shall be drawn by lot, by the Harbour Master, from a list prepared and pub ished by the Harbour Master in consults tion with the Consuls and Chambers

GENERAL REQULATION IV Vacancies: how to be filled up. 1.—Whenever there may be a vacano amnog the Pilots, it shall be duly notified i the local prints; and eight days afterward the Board of Appointment shall proceed fill it up by a competitive examination 2.—The Spard may refuse to admir the examination any one who, having once been a Licensed Pilot, has had his Licens withdrawn, and also any candidate who unable to procure Consular Certificates

to Character, &c. 3. The examination shall be public and gratuitous, and the vacancies shall be given to the most competent among the bandi dates without distinction of nationality. provided always the competency of the fire on the list be not relative but absolute. 4.2 The Consul concerned may in person

or by deputy, be present and take part in the examination of candidates. 5. The majority of the votes of the niembers of the Board shall decide admission of candidates for Pilots' Li censes, each member having one vote in the Ballot, but in the absence of the Consu concerned the Harbour Master shall have a

GENERAL REQUIATION V. Pilots Licenses; by 10hom to be issued 1.—Pilots' Licenses shall be issued by the ommissioner of Customs in the name and on behalf of the Chinese Government censes issued to Pilots not being natives China shall aubsequently be yised. 12 Every Licensed Pilot shall be given printed copy of the General Regulations and Local Rules and shall produce the same as well as his License when required. 3. On the first of July each year every Pilot shall pay the sum of Ten Haikwan

Taels for the renewal of his License. GENERAL REGULATION VI. Apprentice Pilots; how to be taken. 1. - It shall be allowable for each Licensed Pilot to take an apprentice, for whom he shall be responsible; on the application of Pilots, the Harbour Master will supply Ap

prentices with special certificates. 2.—When the circumstances of the Port appear to demand it, the Harbour Master may authorize, apprentices to act temporarily and within certain limits, as Pilots provided they have received certificates competency from the Board of Appoint

GENERAL REGULATION VII. Treested Pilote: to whom subordinated. Unlicensed Piloting, dec.

1.-Licensed Pilots may carry on their business either singly or in Companies They must pay due respect to the wishes and instructions of the Harbour Master under whose order and control they are placed, and who is invested with power: suspend or dismiss, subject to an appeal the Consul concerned; when the Pilot is Foreigner, the appeal to be lodged within

2. - If guilty of any misconduct for which Consular pumishment has been inflicted, or f proved to have committed any offence scainst Revenue Laws, the individua concerned may be suspended or dismissed by the Harbour Master, subject to an appeal to his Consul. If a Foreigner, the appeal to be lodged within three days. 8.—Any one piloting without a license shall be subject to profesution before hi

own anthorities, who will deal with offender in accordance with the Laws of hi Country. Any Pilot lending his License to another will be proceeded against and deal with in the same way, in addition to forfeit-ing his lilconse. Lany Commanding Officer employing an unlicensed person to pilot his vesse

will be liable to be fined in the sum of One

Hundred Taels by the authorities to whose GENERAL RESULATION VIII. Pilot Boats! Regulations to be observed. L-Pilot Boats shall be registered with their crews at the Harbour Master's Office. where each boat will be, given a certificate Boat" shall, with the humber, be legibly

Morrison, and afterwards republished with painted at the stern, and on the head of the improvements in Williams Commercial Mainsail and a flag, of which the upper Guide, from which (with some alteration) horizontal half shall be yellow, and the

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Master or his deputies, it will be obligatory on registered Pilot Boats to convey from place to place within the limits, employed belonging to either Customs or Harbour Master's Departments, with such stores as may be wanted for either Light-houses or Loncange

2. - Every Licensed Pilot Boat shall pay a fee of Twenty Tack for renewal of La. cense on the first of July each year.

In case of a Prot going off in an unregistered Boat, he will be authorized to carry the Pilot Boat Flag during the time he is on board; but no Pilot is authorised to cruise in an innregistered Boat, without special permission trom the Harbour Man

The owner or hirer of any unregistered Boat making use of a Pilot Flag, and be prosecuted before the authorities to whom he is amenable, or whose Play or national Ensign he has the right to use 5. A registered Filot Boat is not permitted to fly the Pilot Flag, save when there is either a Licensed Pilot or certificated Ap. prentice on board.

GENERAL REGULATION IX Flags to be exhibited on arrival. When nearing the anchorage the Pilot shall cause to be exhibited

A Red and White Flag (No. 3), if the vessel is from Hongkong, Japan, or any Chinese Port. A Blue and White Flag (No. 2), if from any Foreign Port. A Yellow and Blue (No. 10), if the vessel is in ballast. A Red Swallow Tail (No. 5), if the vessel has gunpowder or other combustibles on

GENERAL REGULATION X. Harbour Pilots: Vessels in Harbour

Berthing, do. 1. The duties of the Harbour Pilot where such exists, will be to take charge of vessels at the outer limit of the anchorage berth them in accordance with the order received from the Harbour Master's De partment, take charge of vessels shifting berth, going in and out of dock, or to and from a wharf or out of the anchorage, and to assist and report to the Harbour Master's Office all matters concerning the shipping in Port, and the conservancy of the river

or harbour. 2.—In berthing yessels the Harbour Mas. ter will, as far as possible, meet the wishes of Commanding Officers and Consignate and the entrance, working of clearance vessels taking berths not assigned to them shall be stopped by the Customs until the Harbour Master's orders are complied with 3.—Vessels are to moor in accordance with orders received from the Harbour Master, and they are not to remove from the anchorage without his permission. 4.—The Harbour Pilotage Fees payable to the Harbour Master are as follows Shifting a vessel's berth ; taking a vessel to or from a heaving down Holk; \$10, in

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MEETING, 1869. FIRST\_DAY. WEDNESDAY, 24TH NOVEMBER, 1869. FIRST RACE .- 1 P. M. For Single Pair

Sculling Boats. Distance 1 mile. Prize \$50.00. To be competed for by men who have never won a sculling race in China or Elsewhere. Entrance fee. Second Race. -1.80 P.M. For Boats pulled by Non-Commissioned Dofficers, and

men of any Regiment or Corps in Garrison. Distance 1 mile. Prizes: 1st Boat, \$20; 2nd, \$10. Time for Oars. Entrance fee \$1.00. Officers may officiate as coxswains if necessary. THIRD RACE. -2.30 P.M. For Four-Oared Canton Cutters. Distance I mile anda half. Prize the Chairman's Cup. value \$250. Entrance fee. \$10.00. FOURTH RACE. - 3 P.M. For Men-of-war

Gigs. Distance 1 mile. Prizes : 1st Boat, \$20; 2nd, \$10.00. Time for Entries received by R. F. Hawke, Esq., until noon on Monday, 22nd November. Entrance fee, \$1.00. FIFTH RACE - 3.30 P.M. For Pair Oars and 2 Pair Sculling Boats. Distance 1 mile. Prize, the "American Cup." Value Entrance fee, \$5.00. SIXTH RACE. 4 P.M. For House Boats

pulled by Chinamen. Distance I mile. Prizes: 1st Boat, \$15.00; 2nd, \$5.00 Entrance fee, \$1.00, SEVENTHA RACE. 4.30 P.M. For Four Oared Canton Cutters. Distance 1 mile. Prize, "Ladies' Purse," presented by the Ladies of Hongkong. Winners of Chairman's Cup excluded. Entrance fee, \$10.00.

FIGHTH RACE .- 5 P.M. For Canges. Dislistance - mile lat Prize \$50 00 : 2nd \$20.00; 3rd \$10.00. No fouling al-SAILING RACE, For all Open Boats, Chinese

excepted. First Boat, \$25,00; second \$10,00. Course to be specified herehismafter! Entrance, \$2 HARBOUR YAOHT RACE, For all Yachts Particulars of course, &c to be named

regard ariesecondada You have THUESDAY, 25TH NOVEMBER, 1869. FIRST RACE. -- 1 P.M. For Men-of-war Outters. Distance 1 mile First Boat \$20.00 ; 2nd, \$10.00 Entrance, fee \$1.00. Entries received by R. F. Hawke, Esq., until noon on Monday. withe 22nd Nov.

Second Race. —1.30 p.m. For Single Pair Sculling Boats. Distance I mile. Prize, Entrance fee, \$5.00. THIRD RACE - 2 30 P. M. For Four Oared Canton Cutters. Distance 12 gmile. Prize, the "Jinkee Cup." Xalue,

\$150.00. Presented by a Subscriber Entrance fee, \$10.00. FOURTH RACE. - 3 R.M. For all Boats manned by Europeans, Distance Limile First Boat, \$20.00; 2nd, \$10.00. Time for Oars. Entries received by the Secretary until noon on Monday, 22nd Nov. Entrance fee, \$1.00.

FIFTH RACE -- 3.30 P.M. (For Boats pulled by Non Commissioned Officers or Men of any Corps in Garrison. Distance mile of Time for oars. Prizes: 1st Boat, \$20 , 2nd, \$5. Winners of No. 2. First day, excluded. Entrance fee,

SIXTH RACE, 4.4. P. M. For Four-Oared : Canton Cutters in Distance 1 mile. Prize \_\_\_\_. Entrance fee, \$10. For men who have never pulled in a winres ning boat at any previous regatta. SEVENTHI BACE. 4.80 P.M. Canoe Scramble. Bumping allowed. Distance 1 of

a mile. Entrance fee, \$2. 1st Prize \$30.00; 2nd \$15; 8rd \$5.00.

SAILING RACE for Schooners and Cutters. Full particulars of Prize, Course, &c.

will be duly announced.

The above programme is subject to any changes the Committee may see necessary to make. Weights, Colours, and names of each Crew for presentation prizes for Rowing must be stated on entering boats. All entries (not otherwise specified) must be made to the flori Secretary on or before the 18th November, 1869. The races will commence each day at 1 P.M. and Tiffin

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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 28, 1868. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this

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not exceeding 3,... } Above 3: months, and not exceeding 6,... 4 Above 6 months,.... the full annual rates GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Hongkong, August 13, 1869.

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Hongkong, March 6, 1805. BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY FORBES & CO.'S CONSTITUENTS

INSURANCE COMPANY. HE Undersigned having been appointed Policies can be made payable at all the Agents for the above Companies are principal ports throughout the World. prepared to accept Risks on the usual terms. GLBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1868.

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Special Acts of Parliament.

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for the above Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, June 2, 1864.

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Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses removed from Town, and their Con-

per cent per annum. Godquens, Offices, Shops, dec.

l per bent. Agents North British and Mercuntile Hongkong, March 9, 1866.

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Not exceeding one to the annual rate. Above I month, and not exceeding 3 1 months. Above 3 months, and not exceeding 6 3

months .... Above 6 months, the full Annual rate GILMAN & Co. Agents, North British and Mercantile to the the Laurance Company. Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON

HE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkoug, Canton, Foochow, Phanghai and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

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I HE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances, Not exceeding 1 month, & per cent. Above I month and not

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Hongkong, April 8, 1868. ALLIANCE FIRE ASSURANCE

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ceeding six months. Above 6 m'ths. The full Annual Rate. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company.

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 ${f COMPANY}$ CAPITAL, -Two MILLION STERLING.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are propared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.

Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

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BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Insurance Com-

pany are prepared to grant Policies co-

vering Marine risks at the current Rates.

MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co. Hongkong, November 7, 1867.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION, LIFE ASSURANCE.

HE Undersigned are authorised to issue £5,000. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

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Hongkong, April 7, 1868,

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PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

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Hongkong, February 6, 1867. BATAVIA SEA & FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above named COMPANY are prepared to grant Policies against SEA RISKS, at currentrates.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 1, 1865. YANG-TEZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-

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HE Undersigned having been appointed

Company are prepared to grant Policies

Agents in Macao for the above named

covering Marine Risks at the current Rates. RAYNAL & Co. Macao, August 4, 1866. DE COSTERLING

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Hongkoug, August 1, 1866.

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ROB. S. WALKER, Secretary. Hongkong, June 24, 1869,

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MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, August 25, 1869. rocks and and remain the finite course of the second

Notices of Firms.

AAR. JOHNS CHARLES RIDGE authorized to sign our Firm per procuration, at Foodhow, from this date. HULLIDAY, WISH & Co. Hongkong, September 2, 1869.

HK interest and responsibility of the Louiste Mr Henry Davies Margesson in our Firm ceased on the 80th June last and Mr MURTIMER LYELYN MUREAY WAS admitted a partner therein on 1st July? MARGESSUN & Uo. Hongkong, August 2, 1869.

NOTICE. AR. FRITZ RAPP, has been duly authorised to sign our Firm per Procuration from this date...

F. BLACKHEAD & Co. Horigkong, June 15, 1869. NOTICE.

HAVE this day established myself as a PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, AVERAGE AD-SUSTER And GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. C. LANGDON DAVIES. Hongkong, July 1, 1868.

NOTION AND THE STATE OF TATE have authorized Mr CLAUS BUDDE to sign our Firm from this date. DREYER & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1868.

-to i to a real of NOTICE. FIRE Business of RINNEAR & Co., Foochow. will be carried on from and after this date under the style and firm of KINNEAR LARKEN & Co. the partners therein being, Mr WILLIAM BALFOUR-KINNEAR and Mr THOMAS LAN-CASTER LARKEN. WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR. Foochow, May 1, 1869

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EX S. S. "DIOMED." URNITURE DAMASK. GIMP and A vet PILE. Printed and other TABLE for 4 Horses attached, lately occupied by OYERS, Table CLOTHS and NAPKINS, the Hunble. W. H. KENNIE. all sizes, SHEETINGS, Navy Blue Broad Silk UMB ELLAS. Blue and and is in thorough repair. Black Glace SILKS, Book MUSLINS, WORK, Lace GUODS, Dressing CASES and BAGS, BALL CARDS and PENCITS, Rose WATER CRACKERS,

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Just received ex "Invincible." small Invoice of Pitt's SODA WATER and LEMONADE. THE VICTURIA DISPENSARY Hongkong, September 6, 1869.

JUST LANDED. TXTATSON'S Mixed JUJUBES. Magnum Bonum JUJUBES. Glycerine JUJUBE Pink and Pine JUJUBES. BARLEY SUGAR, LEMON DRUPS. BURNT ALMONDS, FRUIT, LUZEN.

Black Current LOZENGES. Watson's HEARTBURN. PAREGORIO MORPHIA & IPLCAC, CHLORODYNE IPEUAUUANHA. BISMUTH. CHLOR. ATE OF P. TASH TOLU, and SANTO-

Bragg's Charcoal BISCUITS.

Scweitzer's COCOATINA-Epps's COCOA. Fine new English HONEY. A. S. WATSON & Co., Hongkong Inspensary.

FOR SALE. (Under power contained in the Mortgage

LL those valuable Premises situate in Hongkong, abutting on Queen's Road in the South, sud partly on the Praya on the North, formerly occupied by Messrs. Smith, Kennedy & Co., and now in the oc-The Premises are built on Marine Lot No. 101, and are held under Lease from the Crown for 999, years, subject to a Crown rent of £30 per annum. The Premises are spacious and airy, and the ground comprises an area of 14,400 square feet.

Those valuable Premises adjoining the above on its Western boundary, formerly in the occupation of the Asiatic Bank, and built on Inland Lot No. 514. These Premises are likewise held under a Crown Lease for 999 years, subject to a Crown rent of £24 10s per annum, and the Lot contains an area of 6.750 square feet. The above valuable Property will be sold by Public Auction in Hongkong on some early day (of which due notice will be given) unless previously disposed of by private

For further particulars, apply to MESSRS. SMITH, AKOHER & Co.,

HENRY C. CALDWELL, Esq., Hongkong, 3rd August, 1869.

FOR SALE TRESH Californian HAY and OATS RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 21, 1869.

FOR SALE TULES ROBIN COGNAC, in cases WM. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, August 26, 1869.

Houses and Lands

With Immediate Possession. BUNGALOW at Pokefolum: LANE, CRAWFORD & Co Höngkong, September 1, 1869.

FOR SALE OR TO LET. THAT desirable Residence No. 17 Caine FITHE FRENCH DISPENSARY Road, consisting of DWELLING LOOPS, Embroidered CLOTH, Vel- HOUSE, with Out Houses and Stabling The House has been recently redecorated

Apply to JOHN GERRARD. Hongkong, August 10, 1869.

TO LET. ANE ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, situated on a First Story, Wyndham Street, near to the American Consulate,

having a Verandah, and all the view of the Apply to "A. X," care of the Office of Hongkong, August 3, 1869.

TO LET. With Immediate Possession, THE Upper and Lower part of the HOUSE on PEDDER'S WHARF, lately THOS. HUNT & Co. Hongkong, July 16, 1869.

TO LET. in Mosque Terrace (Caine newly painted and in tho Water laid on. rough repair.

JOHN GERRARD. Hongkong, July 3, 1869.

TO BE LET. X7ITH Possession from the 1st October next, the HOUSE AND OFFICE No. 9, Gough Street, at present occupied by Messrs Kinchner Boger & Co.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, June 30, 1869. THE HOUSE No. 6. West Terrace, Caine Road, nowly painted and coloured

Apply to THOS. W. BARRINGTON, 53, Wyndham St. Hongkong, June 19, 1869.

TO LET. Road, well situated. ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, March 23, 1869.

TO LET. THE very conveniently situated HOUSE, No. 1, in Caine Road, commanding a splendid view of the Harbour. It contains eight Rooms, Stabling for two Ponies, and the necessary Out-houses. Gas and Water THE Undersigned are now prepared to

For Particulars, apply to ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, July 2, 1869.

Houses and Lands.

TO LET. (With immediate possession. MEVERAL Strong New GODOWNS, very conveniently situated on Marine Lot No. 63, between Measrs John Bund & Co.'s premises and Mesers GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.'s Whart. For Particulars, apply to

At Mesers Gibb, Livingston & Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1869. To addit some TO LET.

With Immediate Possession, TWO Commodious Two Storied Granite GODOWNS, at Wanchi, (adjoining the Union Dock Company's Timber Yard) on which property, also, STORAGE can be had at moderate terms. For particulars, apply to

LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1868

CLUB CHAMBERS, D'AGUILAR

FEW Sets of these desirable CHAM-BERS are now vacant, and can be had on reasonable terms. Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co Hongkong, February 5, 1869.

Zallie TO LET. lately occupied by Messrs A. WILKINSON & Apply to

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

TWO HOUSES TO BE LET DECENTLY put in thorough Repair, situated on the RISE OF THE HILL. Westward and an easy distance from the Queen's Road, Apply to MR. BARRINGTON.

Wyndham Street.

LIGHTERAGE AND STORAGE. THE Undersigned will undertake to land Cotton, Rice, Coals, and other Merchandise, in their own Boats, and to receive the same on STORAGE in First-class Granite godowns, on Moderate Terms. ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

Hongkong, May 13, 1868,

Hongkong, March 4, 1866.

New Advertisements.

FROM CALOUNTA AND SINGAPORE. 1 HE Ship "Evening Star! having arrived and ready to discharge cargo, Conignees are requested to send in their bills of lading and take delivery of their goods as early as possible; any cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at the risk and expense of the Cousignee. H. G. HOOSAIN & Co.

Hongkong, September 25, 1869. DR. VARNUM D. COLLINS, TIOLDING a Diploma from the Philadel Dania Dental College, resumes the practice of his profession at Hongkong Office and Residence, 59, Wyndham Street but patients visited at their homes, if de sired. All diseases of the teeth treated. and artificial work inserted on gold, silver

vulcanite and Allen's continuous gum. Hongkong, June 14, 1869. ESTABLISHED 1853. QUEEN'S LOAD, No. 118. J. L. BRITTO.

HEMIST AND DRUGGIST of 24 years' standing. MEDICINE CHESTS REFITTED on the shortest notice and at MODERATE TERMS. Talli Fresh Medicine constantly on hand, and received by Overland. Hongkong, September 18, 1869.

**ILLUMINATIONS** 

TRANSPARENCIES, TRIUMPHAL ARCHES. And other DECURATIONS.

For the approaching visit of HIS ROYAD HIGHNESS THE DUKE OF EDINBURCH, HE Undersigned is now prepared to execute orders for the above.

information in reference thereto, can be obtained from Mesers Wilson & Salway.

JOHN B. HULLAND. Scenic Artist &c. Hongkong, July 5, 1869.

MR. FRANZ ENGEL DEGS to notify the Community of Hong-D kong that he has established himsel as Teacher of the PIANO, HARMUNIUM VIOLIN and ALL WIND INSTRU Mr. Engel has been for many years

Bandmaster in the Austrian Service, and is well qualified as a Teacher and Performer. INSTRUMENTS TÜNED AND REPAIRED.

Parties desiring to learn terms will please address to care of Messrs Schmidt & Co., Gunmakers, Queen's Road Central Hongkoug, September 8, 1869.

Undersigned will be Responsible for per cent. any Debts contracted by the Crew of the North-German barque "Jenny." MELCHERS & Co.,

A genits. Hongkong, September 9, 1869.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. THE Undersigned have removed their L AUCTION SALES DEPARTMENT THE FLOOR of a house in Queen's to the Premises lately occupied by Messrs the SHIPWRIGHTS, JOINERS, BOAT. RAY & Co., Queen's Road Central. fully covered by Fire Insurance, for which no extra charge is made.

LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, July 23, 1869.

NOTICE. Land and Store GOUDS on the Premises lately occupied by them as a Store. THUS, HUNT & Co. Hongkong, August 10, 1869.

New Advertisements. NOTICE.

DENT & Co.'s ESTATE. THIRD DIVIDEND of Seven per centum upon the amount of all Claims admitted by the Trustees will be

paid on the 25th Se tember next. On application at the Office of the Trustees, No. 7, Pedder's Hill, Creditors will be furnished with warrants signed by the Trustees which will be payable at the Office of the Hongkoug and Shanghai Banking Hongkong, August 7, 1869.

NOTICE . LL persons Indebted to Thomas James RECORD, late Moulder in Her Majesty's Naval Dock Yard, are requested to pay the Amount forthwith. Persons having Claims against him are required to send in particulars of their claims on or before the 30th day of September, 1869, after which date no claims will be received or admitted D. ILLINGWORTH, Executor. West Point Foundry,

Hongkong, August 31, 1869. HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE Market Circulars, prepared by the CHAMBER, will in future be issued 1A) ITH immediate possession, the House late on the afternoon of the day preceding and Offices, No. 4, Gough Street, the departures of the fortnightly P. & O. Mail Steamers. Subscribers are requested to send for their copies between the hours dress. of 4 P.M. and midnight. J. W. WOOD,

> Club Chambers. Hongkong, July 20, 1869.

> > NOTICE.

OYAL INSURANCE COMPANY The Annual Rates for FIRE INSURANCE on the various classes of Buildings and their contents will remain as follows, until fur-

ther notice, viz. :-Detached and semi-detached Inbelling-Houses (removed from the Town) and their Other *Dwelling-Houses* (simi-

larly situated) and their g per cent Contents. Offices and Godowns and their Other Risks by special arrangement The following rates will be charged for Short Period Policies:-

Not exceeding 10 days & per cent. Not exceeding One Month. Above One Month and not exceeding > 1 per cent. Three Months,

Above Three Months and not exceeding > 2 per cent. Six Months. Thefull Annual Rate Above Six Months, of 1 per cent.

ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, September 13, 1869. UNION INSURANCE SCCIETY OF

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of the 4 ,, Shareholders of this Society will be held at the Head Office, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 4th day of October proximo, at Three o'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June,

By Order of the Board of Directors, ROB. WATMORE,

Hongkong, September 10, 1869. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON.

NOTICE THE Transfer Books of the Society will he Closed from the 20th day of September to the 4th day of October 1869. both days included, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By order of the Board of Directors, RUB. WATMORE,

Hongkong, September 10, 1869. THE LANCASHIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. SHORT PERIOD RATES.

HE Undersigned are preparedito grant Policies against Fire at the rate of Ith of the annual charge, viz: Ith per cent

for any term, not exceeding ten days. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, August 28, 1869.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. HE Undersigned are prepared to accept risks in the above Company for period of Ten Days on Merchandize stored TEITHER Captain HARTMANN nor the in first class Godowns, at one eighth of one

> JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, August 26, 1869.

NAGASAKI PATENT SLIP

THIS SLIP is now available for docking Ships of 1. 200 Tons or under, and all work connected therewith, as also in BUILDERS, SPAR-MAKERS, and gene-Goods received for Auction Sales will be ral departments is under experienced European Superintendence. The SLIP has been most substantially constructed, in a STURAGE to be had on very moderate perfectly land-locked and secure position, and has been pronounced by competent authority as equal to any existing works of the same kind.

Charge, for three days use of the Slip, One Dollar per ton, and all labour, material, &c., supplied on moderate terms. For further information, apply to.
GLOVER & Co.,

Nagasaki, Japan,

Managers. my21-70

New Advertisements.



UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR LADY MACDONNELL

Mr. W. P. FLOYD

DEGS to announce that he has Re-opened D his PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY at the corner of Wyndham and Wellington | Credits, 6 Streets, where he solicits the inspection of On Calcutta, 3 days night, Rs. his collection. Life size Photographic Portraits in Water Colors or Oil.

Hongkong, August 7, 1869.

CONSULAR NOTIFICATION. HE Undersigned, in pursuance of the instructions of His Excellency Her | Gas Company Shares. Britannic Majesty's Minister at Peking, on Monday, the 14th June, 1869, took over H. & S. Bank Shares, Old, ... 29 % prem. charge of British interests at the Ports of Taewanfu and Takow, and entered on his Union Dock duties as Acting Consul. WM. M. COOPER.

NOTICE.

BRITISH CONSULATE.

Taewanfu, June 15, 1869.

I OCUMENTS Translated, at reasonable rates, from English, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese or German into Chinese, or from Chinese into English, Ad-The "China Mail" Office.

2. Wyndham Street, Hongkong. SAYLE & Co., VICTORIA EXCHANGE

HONG KONG. HAVE RECEIVED EX MAIL STEAMER.

Large assortment of MILLINERY BONNETS, and HATS, of latest fashions.

LIN. and GRENADINE, for Evening A fine assortment of new French FLOW ERS, HEAD-DRESSES and FEATHERS

A Choice assortment of SILK, MU

MINGS and FRINGES in all colors. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Kid GLOVES

A large assortment of new TRIM

in white and colors, all sizes. Gentlemen's Drab Shell and Felt HATS

Blue and Green GOSSAMERS, &c. Branch Establishment. 20, Foochow Road, Shanghai.

Hongkong, February 3, 1869. FOR SALE.

AT THE "CHINA MAIL" OFFICE THE following SETS of the "CHINA PUNCH" can be obtained, stitched in paper wrappers, at the rate of 25 cents rer copy viz :-

11 sets complete from 11. Also a few separate copies of Nos.1, 2, 3, 7, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, and from 19 to 24.

C. A. SAINT.

LATEST SHIPPING. ARRIVALS. Sept. 25. Pilot Fish, British barque, 310 Watson, Swatow, September 19, Ballast.-Douglas Lapraik & Co. -Sept. 25, Jane, British barque, 307 Richardson, Borneo, Aug. 31, General.-

THOMAS HOWARD. Sept. 25, Tollens, Dutch barque, 731, H J. Muller, Singapore, Sept. 10, General.-BOURJAU. HUBENER & Co. Sept. 25, Gravina: Spanish brig, 240, Barcelo, Manila, Sept. 16, General.—Re-MEDIOS & Co. Sept. 25, Maggie Leslie, Brit. barque, 476

Shoosmith, Swatow, Sept. 19, Ballast -Sept. 25, Chariot of Fame, British ship 1639, Murray, Cardiff, May 30, Coals. Sept. 25, Evening Star, Brit. ship, 900,

Harley, Singapore, Sept. 17, General.-Sept. 25, Athena, British barque, 411, Pearce, Bangkok, Sept. 7, Rice.—Order. Sept. 25, Hirondelle, Brit. barque, 724 Bell, Glasgow, May 25, General,—CAR-

CLEARED. Manila, for Whampoa Bunker Hill, for Manila,

PASSENGERS. Per Gravina, Mr Russell. SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British barque Hirondelle, Captain Bell, from Gasgow, reports bad weather crossed the Equator on 1st July, in long. 30 W.: passed the meridian of the Cape of Good Hope on the 31st, in lat. 38.25 S. passed between Island Tristão da Cunhi and Inaccessible on 23rd August; made Java Head on 5th September; passed Anjer on the 7th: passed Gaspar Straits on the 9th. Up the China Sea fine weather and light southerly winds till arrival in Hongkong, on 25th Sept.: 120 days out.

CARGOES, Cargo per S. S. Dionied, Hongkong to London, sailed on 18th Sept., 1869:---14 cases Curios. 84 cases Chinaware.

9 cases Paper. 47 packages (about 1848 lbs.) Tea. 4 bales Waste Silk. 10 bales Rattan. 460 cases Cassia. 115 cases Camphor. 220 cases Preserves.

98 cases Rhubarb. 14 cases Silk Piece Goods. 4 cases Gongs. 50 cases Wine. 199 packages Merchandize.

2 cases Gamboge,

QUOTATIONS. Hongkong, 25th September, 1869 OPIUM.—Patna, New, ... \$5621 Benares, New, Persian,

CALCUTTA.

COTTON.-BOMBAY,

Australian Sovereigns,

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Discount,

Exchange. Bank, 6 months' sight, Bombay, 3 days night, Rs. 228 Shanghae, 3 days' sight, Bank, Tla. 751 Bar Silver, 17 dwts. B., ... 61. nom. Sycee, Gold Leaf, 999 touch, Gold Bar, 98 touch, English Sovereigns,

H. & W. poa Dock, Old, Do. do. New, Temperature. Honokong, 25th September, 1869.

(Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.'s Premises Queen's Road.) THERMOMETER-9 A.M., Dry, 4 P.M., Dry, Self-registered Maximum, Min. over night, 82 BAROMETER 9 A.M. 30.060

4 P.M., 29.959 RELIGIOUS SERVICES ON SUNDAY IN HONGKONG. ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -Morning 11

o'clock-Canon Beach, Afternoon 5 o'clock -Canon Beach and Rev. J. Kyle, alter. Union Church.—Minister, Rev. D. B. Morris. Morning Service, 11 A.M.; Evening, 6.30 P.M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL, - Welling ton Street. Very Rev. T. Raimondi, P. F. Ap. In the morning, at 5.30, 1st Mass at 6.30, Sermon in English by the Rev. T Borglignoli; at 7, 2nd Mass; at 8, High Mass with Sermon in Portuguese; at 9.30. Last Mass. In the afternoon, at 5, Catechism in Portuguese, English and Chinese; at 5.30, Sermon in Portuguese; at Benediction.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHAPEL. -Spring Gardens. In the morning, at 7, Mass with Sermon in Chinese. In the afternoon, at 5. Catechism in Chinese; at 5.30 Bene-ROMAN CATHOLIC REFORMATORY, West

Point.-In the morning, at 7.80, Mass. In the evening, at 6 o'clock, Sermon with Benediction. ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHAPEL. - (Service in Chinese.) Morning 10 o'clock. Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. Afternoon 3 o'clock.

BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE.—Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke, on every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House. - SAILOR'S HOME. - Evening Service, at

-The same.

6 P.M.-Canon Beach and Rev. J. Kyle,

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columns with matter of much interest to

residents in the Colony, we are precluded from inserting our usual leading article.

LOCAL. THE cabin-boy who is charged with the murder of Mr Carleton, on board the barq. Jane, while in Samarinda, arrived in that

vessel to-day. WE direct attention to some lengthy correspondence from Mr Gideon Nye, jun., of Canton, on the subject of the coolie trade. As we do not wish to re-open a discussion which must obviously be fruitless, we content ourselves with the observation that Mr Nye is mefely rebutting an accusation which we never made against him. still, emphatically, maintain the opinion we expressed as to the obstructiveness some American officials at the time notwithstanding, not the less that we may have means of information which are not even

at Mr Nye's disposal,

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL The Council met, pursuant to adjournment, on the 24th. Present: H. E. the Governor, Hon. Colonial Secretary, Hon. Acting Chief Justice, Hon. Treasurer Forth, Hon. Messrs Keswick, Gibb, Taylor and

The minutes having been read and con-

H. E. the Governor said that before proceeding with the legislative business before them, he wished to draw attention to the copies of the Estimates as now placed in the hands of members. It had long been his desire to make the Estimates as little confused and cumbrous as possible, so that by the utmost simplicity they might be brought quite within the comprehension of any one who chose to comprehend them. Council need not be reminded that formerly this was impossible, owing to the very strict Treasury minutes under which the Estimates had to be drawn up; but these rules had lately been much relaxed. In the Estimates laid before them to-day this principle had been carried out still further. While detailing the votes under each department of Government, the votes of the Civil List were also introduced, so sa to give at glance the sums expended on Government in the Colony. On page 11, for instance, there was a column for the Civil List; and now, instead of the rather discoursging apportionment of a sum of say \$480 to the Governor, it was shown that there was a sum of \$24,000 behind that; and in fact, that the sum total of \$25,200 was the amount received by the Governor. It was his desire so to place the items that they should appear in the fullest and clearest way possible. The same effect of the altered system appeared under the heading of the Colonial Secretary's Department; and he thought it showed the various items more clearly than had been ever yet done.

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CATHEDRAL, -- MOTHING 111

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heen made upon Your Excellency. While in such case. wishing to see free and full discussion upon cannot too strongly deprecate the abusive tion at all. personal attacks which have lately charac-His Excellency (in a quiet, serious tone) years; but it had better be provided for. when the call of duty was before him, and thired with men who, had to earn their advice and consideration on the matter. forward as an excuse for the attack allud-Gambling License were to be put to a purpose "If, as has been urged over and over measure should be carried through again, it is impossible to raise sufficient revenue to afford the necessary Government and protection, except a portion of it then, no doubt, however objectionable the excuse, if not justify, a resort to it." Now,

the Gambling License was never introduced for the purpose of raising a revenue. It was the only means of dome away with a mass of crime and corruption of a particular kind; and even if fees had been sime force; then as now, and would exist although any amount of revenue wouldaccrue. He could not master the evil. simple fact was that nobedy as yet had devised any other means than that of the license to meet the evil. It had been suggested by friends of his that the license fee might be smaller, and he would only be two well pleased if it were so; but it went against his feelings to lower it, as the licensees were the last men whom he would care to favor in that way, and they would be the only persons who would benefit by any reduction to \$100,000 or \$50,000, thought that the Government had adopted the wisest and best expedient at present in using it for the suppression of crime and for the benefit of the Chinese. He need hardly tell the Council that the Special Lund item was not money which the Colony bad to repay it was due oul to the fund in the same way that money might be due to the Judicial Fund The money had been used by the sanction of H. M.'s Government, and in that sense it might be said to be due by the Colony while in reality it was in the same category the judicial deposit. He could not see by what reasoning the Colony could be said to owe anything to the Special Fund any more than the Judicial Deposits; and he almost regretted that a matter so simple, that it was an absolute necessity to understood by any one who looked at it. should be misrepresented. He could only suppose that any one who did not under stand it must be either more simple than his neighbors, or that he did not choose to comprehend it. Further, the Special Fund was no part of the taxation : and there was no principle of Magna Charta or the liberty of the subject connected with it. It had been removed by H. M.'s Government altogether from the Estimates, and duy responability attached to it belonged to the Home authorities. Formerly, when it first came in, he had to deal with it, and there was

only one way of doing so, viz., simply placing it as a receipt of the Treasury. But the Home Government appear to have been dissatisfied that it had been thus put down even for one year only. The money, therefore, was not under the control of the Council, nor at his disposal, and never was a part of the taxation. He would perhaps have something further to say when they came to the Estimates in their order; but all be could say was that it was his greatest desire to make everything as simple and clear as possible. He was sorry when he failed to do so, and when advantage was taken of any apparent but unreal point of difficulty,

THE ORDINANCES. The Council then went into Committee | the notes appended to which by the Acting upon the various ordinances, and each in order was read over, amounted and disposed matters.

VACATION ORDINANCE. His Excellency with the powers regarding Criminal Sec-Observed that the first ordinance was of a sions, there would now be no period of the professional nature, but also concerned the year, when the Court could not sit to try public, on being read over, the Acting Criminal cases. Chief Justice observed, regarding the altetation in the date of the Criminal Sessions, there had been disputes about them which list representations had been made, pro- could never poour again.

would be glad, however, of any suggestions, minently by the Captain Superintendent of The A. C. J., referring to the clause con- which had been caught in transitu, labelled the 25th of March, explaining the circum- gest -that the Foreign Office should be in almost all the Colonial possessions; and 18th, and it had therefore been decided to thought fit. when one wished to compare the present let the 18th stand at present. He had conwhen ther Colonies such as Singapore, sulted some of the profession, and it was create. for instance,-there was the greatest diffi the general feeling that a February vacain all Colonial possessious, and this form was fication, would effect the reform desired. much here. the best he had yet met with in all his pre- Power had also been given to the Court to The Governor said that this could be

Hovernment would adopt the new system. His Excellency remarked that the ordi-Hon. H. B. Gibb here rose, and said :- nance would prevent any failure of justice. with Your Excellency, before and do much for the public convenience. proceeding further to business, to refer to In reference to the power given to the Sumsome articles that have lately appeared in a mary Judge in absence of the Chief Justice, nortion of the public press, and to express, he thought it was probable that the Judge on behalf of my brother non-official mem of the lower Court night take a holiday also, should not develop after a time, upon the bers as well as myself, our great regret that and it would be better to empower any removal of the unmeaning probibition of and other minor departments? attacks of so personal a nature should have other person named by the Governor" to act distillation which hitherto obtained.

The Acting Chief Justice said that the the Retimates or other public matters, we Judge of the Summary Court had no vaca-

H. E. said it was very hard that he had terized many of the writings of the Press, no vacation; any barrister would be able to and would beg to assure Your Excellency, take a special criminal session in the absence that we do not in any way share in the of the Chief Justice and Small Court Judge. opinions set forth in the articles alluded to. It would only occur once in three or four Manked Mr (libb and the other gentlemen Another section (10) having been added, for their united sympathy. He said that the ordinance was read a second time,

and could have yery little influence on pub- to the long Building Ordinance, and said £10 a-year would be quite sufficient. He lie opinion; but he would say that during that they could go into Committee on the would rather not fix any fee at present. the time he had carried on various govern- same that day, if they preferred it. He ments, he had, irrespective of any mistakes had been in doubt whether it would not be (as H. E. thought fit) were then inserted, he might have made, been regarded hitherto better to refrain from further legislation as comprehending the power to impose as a gentleman, and had never been so and fall back upon the old ordinance, fees; and the Ordinance was then passed charged; even before the Queen had made which on the whole worked favorably. The as No. 3 of 1869. him a governor, he had been looked on as Chinese were accustomed in a measure agentleman both by birth and education. to the old law, and they were so averse to having assured himself that Promissory He was now accused of having falsified all change, that in introducing this formid. Oaths was the legal title of the ordinance, statements, and of having cooked accounts; able measure, it was a question whether, it said that it would bring order where otherbut he had now been a governor for twenty should be done or not. For his dwn part, wise was confusion. He wished, however, rears, and he could conscientiously say, on he would rather leave it to the other mem- to have Justices of the Peace inserted in the considerable importance upon which he he may have at any time committed, he they would decide whether the improve- the English people it was "the noblest of memorial from the Chief Justice and Mr bited future Emigration from that settle-

bread by writing articles of that kind; and Mr Gibb observed that all the architects, gistrar General? he was very glad of the hearty sympa- without exception, had been in its favor, they now expressed concerning this mate Mr Keswick said it would be a pity if cial officer; he had not an open Court.

Mr Rowett here rose and begged to differ

from the hon, member who had just sat down. He had read through the ordinance be obtained by means of licensing the vice, and taken professional advice in the matter, and he must say that the advancourse may be upon purely moral grounds, tage was in favor of the old ordinance. great deal of power into the Surveyor Gemuch better without : the S. G. was someat. It had been submitted to the Surveyor to be down in the schedule. General, and was a plan of a house to be General had some objection to it. (From to that in question at home. this letter it appeared that the plans had been approved by the Surveyor General. who, however, took objection to the elevation and appearance of the building.) was hard, Mr R. thought, that one could not build a house in any way he liked.

H. E on looking over the plans, stated that they had been approved by the Surveyor General already; and the only dis approval was of the taste of the elevation. lowever solid and useful a house it migh be, it could never have a classical appear-

Mr Rowett said something about a ma The Colonial Scoretary observed that th Ordinance was based almost entirely upor

the Imperial Act. The Acting Chief Justice remarked that it would be a pity to lose the time and labor of the Commission : and he would pose that they should go into Committee ou the second reading. There were some few triffing but technical defects about it, and in the absence of the Acting Attorney General lie would be very glad to look over it for their correction. One or two mistakes had crept in on account of the transference of the Imperial sections entire. whilt they ought to be slightly altered to suit the local ordinances. For instance, as to nuisances, the Surveyor General had power to act against Police nuisances, while

t was intended only that he should deal with those unisances relating to buildings. Mr Taylor remarked that the draft had been referred to the Acting Attorney General before being placed before the Council It was found to be the muanimous wish that legislation should take place this year and His Excellency therefore adjourned the consideration of the Ordinance in

The cting Chief Justice said that there were four kinds of walls spoken of and

The Colonial Secretary said they were al wanted and were taken from the Imperial

The A. C. J. observed that they were fore them.

the ordinance would be a very difficult one to translate into Chinese. CRIMINAL PROCEDURE - H. E. next referred to the Criminal Procedure Ordinance.

Chief Justice had very much simplified The Acting Chief Justice observed that.

H. E. stated that, touching informations.

intention that the system might be intro- the duties of his department. If the 1st sion, however small, might be made of a Colonial Secretary, Acting Chief Justice, duced into other Colonies The old and day of the month could not be fixed upon, salary; a clause might be inserted empower. Mr Forth, and Means Gibb, Keswick and confused form had been that in use hitherto any other day would be no better than the ing the Governor to grant such salary as he Rowett that, if the acts of corruption were

vious experience—it would effect an im- bold a special Session in vacation, and as done without any ordinance, and said it would in a measure be a sort of trial beportant improvement at home. He repeat—some inconvenience was caused by the was unnecessary, as any additional expense hind the man's back.

ed that his only wish was that the accounts want of power to do this, the possibility of could be put into the Estimates. He was

The A. C. J. obs were few ordinances which in a simple way conferred so much benefit on the Colony. This Ordinance was read a second time

and passed as No. 2 of 1869. Spirit Distillation -- The Governor said he did not see why this manufacture Council then went into Committee on the

measure, which was read a second time. The Colonial Secretary asked about fees. H. E. replied that, if there was any fee, it would be a very small one. The Colonial Secretary did not see why

should be small H. E. thought that fees would be against. the principle of free trade, and he was not prepared to make any regulation about the matter. Public house licenses were different : that was a Police measure. Quanthe press here, was not distinguished for passed, and numbered Ord. 1 of 1869.

tity is the only thing they could tax, and ship on the ratepayer.

ability or discretion, and the expressions. New Building Ordinance.—The Go. that would entail vexations visits and inthey alluded to had not much importance vernor next drew the attention of members spection. He was of opinion that £5 or

The words "for such considerations"

OATHS OF OFFICE. &c. -The Governor, he had his duty to perform. He sympa- change. He would be glad of the Council's oath himself; and he did not like to see

The At C. J. remarked that according to the Treaty Ports, it could not be done. experiment would be equally arduous what sonable; but somehow or other the Surveyor included: there was no office corresponding tracts and present any vessels from going

The Registrar General and Justices the Peace were then inserted in the list. the one after the Judge of Summary Jurisdiction and the other after Police Magis-

The Ordinance was then passed as No. 4 served that the Ordinance for the payment

of expenses incurred in relief of distressed British seamen was one which could not call for much d scussion. It was very fair. and as the Government scale would lowed, the outlay would not be much. Mr Keswick expressed his approval of the

Read a second time and passed. This Ordinance was numbered 5 of 1869. PIRACY. This amending ordinance was

next introduced by H. E. with an expression of regret that the clause referred to had been rejected by the law officers of the Crown. He could not see how any difficulty could have arisen with Chinese. The Ordinance was then read a second time and passed as No. 6 of 1869.

ordinance would enable moral claims to be no power legally to detain that vessel brought forward. The question sometimes | This state of things lately came to a crisis arose in the Police force, but it was only when the ship -Frederic -- commanded proper that the Colony should be protected | Mr Nicaise, a respectable man and a good in case moral claims should swamp the captain for an emigrant vessel-came into estate. The ordinance was then read a port, the captain being aware that emigrasecond time and passed as No. 7 of 1869. POLICE PENSIONS .- The Governor introduced this ordinance to amend the law relating to pensions to the Police with the remark that he was very glad that the revo-

cation section was preserved. He regarded it as of very great importance, as a man would be very cautious in the matter of like cattle, were all lies, and there was no bribery under those circumstances. The Colonial Secretary asked if a time should not be fixed within which to limit

the detection after leaving service. H. E. would rather that were left unlimited. There had been a system in operation by which Government was obliged H. E. said that the A. C. J. was touch ought to attach to services where pensions ing the Commission on their most delicate are granted, but frequently it was not so in point, viz., professional knowledge, as they former days. In one instance, a dull had had a number of professional men be. heavy man, who had gone through the period of service without ever having done The A. C. J. said he was of opinion that, anything remarkable, put in his claim, and he (H. E.) was told by the Attorney General that he was compelled to pension him. He objected to this lazy system of pensions. As to the time allowed for taking action in the revocation of pensions, he might make it five years. Bribery was certainly much more put down now than it was ; and this they could conceive when they remembered that the \$180,000 was the bribing power of the gambling people with the Police. To such an extent did this go that the Police frequently drew larger salaries from the gamblers than from the Government ; they could not compete with them, in fact. This had been attested by little parcels of money the receipt of your Despatch No. 707, of

not found out three years after leaving the Mr Gibb asked what work it would force they would never be found out at all, the Governor agreed to alter the time The A. C. J. said that it was a separate three years; and the power was also given culty in finding correct and clear data for tion and power invested in the Chief Justice | department, and there was both work and to the Governor to revoke "or reduce" any anch comparisons. If the form were the same to adjourn any Session by a Gazette noti- responsibility attached to it; though not pension on proof of any such acts of

The Colonial Secretary remarked that it license from the Governor.

H. E. said that the Ordinance would do good; the fellows would read it, and he would fix it up at the Barracks and at all well treated.

the Stations. Mr. Taylor said that it appeared to extend to the Police only; might it not extend to the Harbor Master's department

The Governor said that was a very broad subject. Had Mr T. found out any thing of the Harbor Master's department? (laughter). Mr. Taylor : No.

The Ordinance was then passed, with those umendments, and numbered 8 of 1869. CROWN DERTS .- In accordance with a request from H. E., the Acting Chief Justice explained that the claims which the Colonia Treasurer could make were only thos Crown debts about which there could be no question whatever, and therefore no bard

deemed the measure important; but it was for the members to say yes or no. -What do you think of it. Mr Forth ? The Colonial Treasurer replied that it would assist him greatly, and save a great

deal of needless procedure. Mr Keswick remarked that it would not place the tenant in a more difficult position

The ordinance having been passed, was Coolie Emigration.—The Governor here said that there was one matter of very | in consequence of a representation on the looking over the past, that whatever errors bers, who had sat on the Commission; schedule list, as he was of opinion that to wished to speak. In 1867, he received a Lima the Governor of Macao had prohi-

never deviated to the right or to the left ments comprehended in it would necessari. fice in the world " he had a great respect Whittall in reference to the stoppage of ly counterbalance the evils entailed by the for that office; he always administered the coolie emigration altogether. In that document the memorialists pointed out the evils Governor of Macao stating that the story through the refectory they discovered a them omitted. Where, also, was the Re- which in a neighbouring colony undeniably existed, and argued (in which he didn't go The A. C. J. said that he was not a judi- along with them) that we should put an end to all emigration from Hongkong. Now, if ter. At they had reminded him, there the labor of twelve months were thrown H. E. said, that the R. G. had judicial was to the interest of China and the Chiwas one thing which he would mention away; and as change would have to come powers, and he had an open Court when ness that Hongkong should not be shut, as -not a personal matter, but it had been put some time, and he thought the Chinese such was desired. He sat in high state over that would be a direct encouragement to were pretty well acquainted with it now, those bad houses, and had very great the improper practices of Macao, because ed to that the funds derived from the he thought that any fear of the inconveni- powers. In Sect. 5 of 10 of '67, it said Hongkong was a port at which there was no ence to the Chinese should not militate it the R. G. shall in the first instance question as to the desire of the Government which he hoped would never be tolerated. against the settlement of the question. He have exclusive jurisdiction to hear and officials to see none but houest emigration It was stated by a writer the other day. thought it was highly desirable that the determine all matters except where carried on. In forwarding the memorial to otherwise specially provided and shall the Government at home, he said that he laid have full power to do in addition to his views of the subject fully before them. the other duties imposed upon him hereby, Any abuse does not offer sufficient reason whatever a Police Magistrate is by any why the labor of the Chinese should be ordinance of this Colony authorized to do." thus altogether shut out from other fields. But not only was this so; his department | Though he gave no opinion of Macao, he was one of the most important offices in the put; it that, even if the stories of the the urgent necessities of government may The new ordinance was very difficult to un. Colony. Living as we did in a Colony abuses were quite true, was a very strong derstand, and continual misapprehensions where (including sailors, &c.), there were argument for not closing the port of Hongwere arising regarding it. It also threw a only 6000 Europeans to the large popula- kong. He had taken great interest in the tion of Chinese, the importance of the Re- question at the time; and the matter had Beral's hand which that officer would be gistrar General's department to the Chinese been laid before Parliament. He had said might be guessed; and so much was this that it might form matter of consideration, times somewhat despotic, and not always the case, that he did not know any other did the memorial not ask more than the increased to a million or five million dol- with very good reason. He had a drawing office where so much work was done. Un- conditions of the Chinese convention; hut lars, his argument would have equally the here, which he wished, the Governor to look questionably the Registrar General ought when they asked for more than the Chinese convention regulating emigration from built by a Chinaman in Hollywood Road : the spirit of the Imperial Act only those asked the Home Government at that time to without the system now tried, and the the plan appeared to be sensible and rea. officers of a strictly judicial character were invest him with authori y to revise all confrom this port to Havana or any other country where the coolies were likely to be cruelly treated. He asked for a uniform contract to obtain this end, and for the propose of preventing the trade from falling into the hands of unscrupulous persons: and he deprecated the sending of coolies to any place where there were reasonable DISTRESSED SEAMEN. -The Governor ob- grounds for anticipating by past experience that the coolies would be treated more chattels than as men possessing rights. September 1867, the Duke of Bucking replied, stating that, while he (the Gover-

nor) had fairly answered the memorial forwarded, the two questions were left\_for future consideration. Regarding the second' point, it was said that it was one delicate responsibility, as the Colonial laws could have no supervising power, that being reserved by the Home Government; any power beyond the laws in force in Colonies on that subject was regarded as too large and international for local enactment. And thus the matter remained two years In fact, if any vessel came to this port to load for any part of the world, even to Peru, provided the provisions of the MORAL CLAIMS TO FUNDS. H. E. ob- Chinese Passenger's Act were comp served that formerly all claims on an intes- with and the precautions taken to obtain tate estate not legal were barred; but this | voluntary emigrants, he believed he had tion had been stopped at Macao at that dressed the Macao authorities on matter. The Portuguese Consul replied stating that the reports which been previously circulated, about coolies being brauded with hot irons and hunted truth in them. Upon this, and on reference to the Attorney General, he came the conclusion that the contract was a one, and favored the scheme. Great trouble was taken by the Frederic's agents to modify the contract here and there according to suggestion, and everything seemed as fair and reasonable as the contracts for the West Indies, except that it was for eight years instead of five. He had obtained money security from the wealthy firm in Lima which Mr Nicaise represent. fore submit that in order to give the Gov- in taut to danse, if agreeable, at 6d. per ed, and he believed that the Emigration was an honest and bona fide scheme, for the employment of laborers on railways and otherwise to settle near that district. He had a great many guarantees, and

> had done, to which he had received a reply from Earl Graville. H. E. then read the DOWNING STREET. No. 120. 9th Aug., 1869. Sie,-I have the honor to acknowledge

believed that the Lima firm was well

known to some of the Council members.

As he could not prevent emigration, he

wrote a despatch home explaining what he

mit it to the Home Government, with the the month would seriously interfere with Crown Office, suggested that some provi-Hongkong to Peru.

In reply I transmit to you a copy of the report on the subject by the Emigration Commissioners to whom your Despatch was referred and I have to instruct you to prepare and lay before the Legislative Conneil at its next Session an Ordinance forbidding the opening in Hongkong of any Depôt for the reception of emigrants or the despatch of any vessel carrying emigrants without a

Charge d'Affaires at Lima to make enquiries with regard to the condition of the coolies who have proceeded to Peru in the ship Frederic, and to report for my information whether the contract entered into with them has been properly observed.

I have, dec. (Signed) GRANVILLE, Governor Sir RICHARD GRAVES MACDONNELL, C.B.,

&c., &c., &c. His Excellency remarked that at home they had been under the impression that the Frederic had gone, though she had not yet left. The Governor then read the En-

EMIGRATION BOARD. 29th July, 1869. SIR,—I have to acknowledge your letter of 21st instant with a despatch from the Governor of Hongkong explaining the circumstances under which he had sanctioned

Emigration from Hongkong to Peru. 2. It will be remembered that a short time ago a despatch was received from H M.'s Charge d'Affaires at Lima, reporting that 48 Chinese in Peru had been branded by their employer with a hot iron, and that subject from the Portuguese Consul at of the branding had proved to be a false-

drawn his prohibition. think well of him.

ance in which it is, I think, impossible not order at Rome. to sympathize. For it is clear that whatever favor of the Emigrants before they left with reference to Emigration from Hong- the Grand Duke attending the funeral. kong to the West Indies, that Emigrants!

and though such serious abuses as were there practized could not, it may be hoped, been recently arrested, he gave the deputy escape detection in a British Colony, yet sheriff who arrested him a first-rate notice. the power and cunning of native crimps are | He is described as a "perfect gentleman : so great that it would not be possible to and the notice concludes, "We cordially feel confidence on the subject. \* \* \* \* 6. While therefore it must be admitted, wish to be arrested." that Sir R. MacDonnell had no power in Sheridan once said to Erskine. "Ab. the present case to do more than he did, he Tom, had I stuck to the law I might have ought not, I think, to be left equally power- been what you are; but, hang it. Mrs. S. less for the future. It may be taken for or myself was always obliged to write for granted that, if the present undertaking our daily leg or shoulder of mutton." succeeds, other persons will resort to Bong- "Ah," said Erskine, "I always heard your kong for Emigrants, especially if the Governor of Macao should continue the restrictions he has imposed on emigration from that settlement. In that case Emigration who was begging, "you cannot expect that from Hongkong, which has already attract. I should relieve you." "Sir," said the ed much unfair notice in the Chinese Press, sailor, with a noble air, "I lost my leg may come through the operations of native fighting for all parishes." crimps to deserve some of the unfavorable THE following advertisement lately apcomments bestowed on it. I would there peared in a London newspaper :- "Childrernor power to control the operations of week, by J. Williams, who buys and sells Emigration Agents in Hougkong, an Ordi- old iron, and coacls- Shoes cleened and nance should be proposed to the Legislative mended. ernor should be instructed as a general rule ing! not to give such a license for Emigration to | A CAT licked the face of a lady in Browns. Foreign Countries where the British Gov. ville, and died a few minutes thereafter ernment have no power of ascertaining that from the paint which he gathered from the

well treated. 7. Sir R. MacDonnell proposes to write | THE brother of the Viceroy of Egypt has

stances under which you have authorized requested also to obtain a Report from Mr Jerningham on the subject for the information of Earl Granville. I have, de.

(S'd) T. W. C. MURDOCK. Sir Frederio Rogers, Bart. do., do., do.

He thus received power to withheld per-

mission for any vessel's departure, in case she be not properly fitted, or freighted, and he would now introduce the ordinance "to make further provision in relation to emigration in Chinese passenger ships." The existence I have further to instruct you that as a of abuses in Macao is the very reason why general rule the Governor should not give an honest trade should be carried on from The A. C. J. observed that evidence such a license for emigration to Foreign this open port, where officials are keen in should be presented in the simplest man-any failure of justice would be proportion of opinion that they would find that, in the more than three years after would not be Countries where Her Majesty's Govern-detecting instead of winking at abuses. ment have no power of ascertaining that He would like to see an honest emigration the conditions of the emigrants agreements of Chinese: that was a most important are observed, and that the emigrants are part of their arrangements political; and he could say that there were none more In accordance with your suggestion I orderly and quiet than the Chinese in Vichave requested the Secretary of State for | toria (Australia). In the West Indies there Foreign Affairs to instruct Her Majesty's were very many who had settled down and were contented, having gathered considerable sums of money; and in Australia they made large fortunes. If the place in which labor was wanted was shut up from the place in which labor was plentiful, it would be against the policy of every state and nation... He would be very sorry to see the port shut

The Ordinance (which was read a first time) enacts that no Chinese passenger ship shall proceed to sea without a license from the Governor, and treats of other minor matters bearing on the enforcement of that

The Acting Chief Justice said he presumed the Fred ric would not be placed und

any disability by the present ordinance. H. E. replied that she would not, because even if the ordinance were law, he would grant her a certificate. He had looked very sharply after her, and he must say that Mr Nicaise and all concerned had always been very ready to do everything

that was required. The Council adjourned shortly before six o'clock, until Thursday, the 30th, at 2 o'clock, when H. E. said he hoped to get into the Estimatea

THE CRACOW CONVENT CASE. The commission appointed to investigate-this case commenced their researches on the 28th ment to Peru. Sir R. MacDonnell in his ult., by going over the convent in company present despatch encloses a letter from the with an escort of police. In passing secret chamber containing a whole collection hood and that he had accordingly with- of mediæval instruments of torture. Amongst these are two huge crosses weigh-3. Under these circumstances Sir R. ing 80lb each, which guilty nuns had to wear MacDonnell considered that he would not on their backs as a punishment, two heavy be justifiable even if he had the power in stones of marble to be placed on the chest, prohibiting emigration from Hongkong to and a number of " crowns of thorns" with Peru, provided the requirements of the long and sharp iron nails. There were also Chinese l'assenger Act were properly com- several girdles, also fitted with nails pointplied with. The question had been raised ing inwards, which it is said were worn by an application from Mr Nicaise, the next the skin by penitents, and a sort of Master of a Belgian ship, the Frederic, who knout for flogging the refractory. The comwas commissioned to engage Emigrants for | missioners next proceeded to the chapel, a Firm of large Capitalists and land-owners and found in the choir four coffins containin Peru. The Contract was to be for 8 ing the bodies of former abbesses. The years, and the terms of it were modified in | corpses are well preserved, and can be seen compliance with suggestions by the Gover-through the upper surfaces of the coffins, nor, and security was also given for the which are of glass. The inquiry lasted all return passage of the people at the expira- | day, but nothing else worth noticing was distion of their service or sooner if the covered. Barbara Ubryck, the victim of the employment promised them was not pro- Carmelites, is recovering her health and luvided. The Governor adds that Mr Nicaise | cidity of mind, and can now converse in an is well known to the principal merchants in intelligent manner. Her greatest joy is to Hongkong and that he has every reason to put on clean linen. She also eats with more moderation, and no longer dis-4. Sir R. MacDonnell having been ad- plays that fearful gluttony which she manivised by his Attorney General that he had fested on entering the hospital. The lady no legal power to prohibit the emigration, superior of the convent, as well as her took I think all the precautions he could to predecessor, declare that, in sequestrating ensure fair treatment for the Emigrants, Barbara Ubryck, instead of sending her to but it is evident that he consented to the an asylum, they had acted in accordance emigration with much hesitation and reluct- with special orders from the chief of the

INSULT AND SUICIDE. -A suicide has just stipulations the Governor might make in been committed under extraordinary circumstances at St. Petersburg. Colonel Hongkong, there would be no possibility of Hunnins, an Esthonian by birth, was lately enforcing them in Peru, and the description engaged in discussing with the Czarewitch a given of Chinese Emigrants in unfortunate- financial operation concerning the armament ly far from satisfactory. Mr Jerningham, of the troops, and the Grand Duke, consi-H. M.'s Charge d'Affaires at Lima, in a dering the terms proposed too high, exrecent report to the Foreign Office described | claimed, "With Germans one is always them as obtaining no consideration from sure to be cheated." On the colonel civilly their employers, emaciated in appearance, requesting his Highness to withdraw so overtasked in strength, leading a life of offensive an expression, the latter forgot har ship, less able to amalgamate with the himself so far as to strike the officer in the Natives than the uncivilized negro, and face. The colonel immediately applied to herding therefore to ether and indulging in | the Emperor, who ordered his son to apolothe vices, including gambling and opium- gise, but this he positively refused to do. smoking, to which they are habituated in Despairing of obtaining any satisfaction their own Country. I fear there is no and smarting under an insult he was unable reason to feel confident that the Emigrants to resent, the unfortunate officer committed from Hongkong will be better circumstanced suicide by blowing out his brains. The than those described by Mr Jerningham. | Emperor is said to have been most painfully 5. Again Sir R. MacDonnell has reported affected by the sad event, and insisted on

THE Deanery of Durham, which has been cannot be procured in Hongkong in any rendered vacant by the death of Dr Wadnumbers without the employment of Native | dington, has been offered by the Govern-Agents on the Mainland, and it is admitted ment to Dr Temple, of Rugby; but the by every one connected with China that reverend gentleman has declined to accept auch native Agents cannot be employed the position, on the ground, we believe. without the risk of the most atrocious that the endowed Schools Bill will soon abuses. It was the employment of these come into operation, and that he ought to Agents and their malpractices that made fix his attention on the institution over the Emigration from Macao so infamous, which he presides.

> THE editor of the New York Sun having recommend Mr. Bancker to all persons who

> literature was a joint concern. 51

"As you do not belong to my parish." said a olergyman to a wooden-legged sailor.

Conneil forbidding the opening of any, Men do not steal how a days—they Depôt for the reception of Emigrants, or psculate. Or, if that is too strong a word, the despatch of any vessel carrying Emi- they put an s to it; they speculate. Men grants, without a license from the Governor. are not now employing all the skill of their I would further recommend that the Gov- middle to be dishonest—they are financier-

the conditions of the Emigrants' agreements rosy cheek. Let all young men take warnare observed, and that the Emigrants are jug from this sad catastrophe. - American

to H. M.'s Charge d'Affaires at Lima on the been robbed at Homburg of a pocket-book subject of these Emigrants. I would sug- containing 15,000 f.

MEMORIES AND ASPIRATIONS They are all good into a world of light, And I aloue sit lingering here; Their very memory is fair and bright, And the aid thoughts doth clear,

It glows and glitters in my cloudy breast, Of those faint beams, in which the hill is drest After the sun's remuve.

I see them walking in an air of glory, Whose light doth trample on my days .-My days which, at the best, are dull and heary, Mere glimmerings and decays.

O holy hope, and high framility. High as the heavent above These are your walks, and you have show'd them

Dear, beanteous Death | the jewel of the just Shining nowhere but in the dark : What mysteries do lie beyond thy dust, Could man outlook that mark !

He that bath found some fledged bird's nest may At first night if the bird be flown : But what fair field or grove he sings in now, That is to him unknown.

And yet as angels, in some brighter dreams. Call to the soul when man doth sleep, So some strange thoughts transcend our wonter And into glory peep.

O Father of eternal life, and all Agented glories under thee ! Resume thy spirit, from this world of thrall Into true liberty l

Either disperse these mists, which blot and fill My perspective still, as they do pass Or else remove the bence unto that hill Where I shall need no glass.

> HENRY VAUGHAN. 1614-1695.

When from a study of Christ's life in the flesh we have learnt to admire and love Him, then how delightful is the recollection." that over Him death has had spowers; that at this very moment He lives in the same human nature, the very selfsame Jesus, in all tenderness, in all watchful care of his diviples, in all human affectibus and divine excellences, as when He deputted from His duciples at Bethany, and a cloud received Hum out of sight le He was dead but He liveth for evermore; and the Son of Man is sitting at attitude of the several authorities in pri the right hand of God till He shall come to earth-once more to complete the number of His redeemed Say not then nor think, nor feel, that Christ neas merciful, that He lar letter upon the Coolie Emigration Que use all kindness and all wisdom, that He tion, wherein he pointed out the admirable did many mighty works, and had the Spirit | arrangements of a large, American ship the cof His Father given Him without measure; he had visited for comfort and security but say and you will say truly and think, and feel, that He is merciful, that He is ted; the precautions required, from the - all kindness and all wisdom, and that He shewing of that case, against the plottin mighty works every day for all of pirates, who were in the habit of going 119 Dower 18 given to Him in heaven and in earth : that He has the Spirit of His Father, and daily contributes of it to His the American Consul called on the Allied disciples, that so we may all receive of His fulness. These are the feelings which we may gain from the New Testament. Faith will come by reading as of old time it came by thearing and when we have thus become familiar with Christ, have learned to love Him. and to know that He not only was but it now a living object of our love. the prospect of being with Him for ever "Anow mot what, but a real substantial plea burez which we would not forfeit for all that the world can offer. -Dr. Arnold:

How soon the most healthful and disened of us all may be summoned to the seen country, we cannot form the remo! Living then in such a tenure what preparation should we make for our aubsequent appearance at the great tribu When I think of this momentous change, when I consider the continual and perhaps very near approach of that period when our mortal frames shall put on immortality an immortality of happiness o misery-liow triffing, how absolutely insignificant, appear all the eager competitions. fatiguing pursuits, and splendid attainments, which occupy the children of thi

WHATBOEVER comes from God being talent to be improved to Him. I cannot think good thoughts to be as precious tafilents as it is possible a creature can blessed with. But let me esteem them as Liwill Lam sure my Master will reckon them: amongst; the talents He entrusts me with and for which He will call me to an account; and therefore I ought not to neglect them. The Scripture tells me. am not sufficient of myself to think any thing as of myself, but that my sufficiency is of God." And if I be not sufficient t think any thing, much less am I able. mivself to think? of that which is good forasmuch us to good thoughts there mus always be supposed a special concurrence of God's Spirit; whereas to other thoughts there is only the general concurrence of His presence, ! Seeing, therefore, they come from God how must I lay them out for him? Why by sublimating good thought nnto good affections. Does God youchsafe to send down into my heart a thought of Himself 7. I am to send up this thought to Him again, in the fiery chariot of love. desire, and joy. Does He dart into n soul a thought of holiness and purity am to dwell and meditate upon it till i break out into a flame of love and affection or for Him. Does He raise up in my spirit thought of sin, and show me the ugliness and deformity of it? I must let it work its desired effect, by making it as loath some and detestable as that thought repre sents it to be. - Bishop Beveridge.

MR GIDEON NYE ON THE COOLIE

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." CANTON, 20th September, 1869. Bin.-The last words of my letter of the 11th instant, pledged me to further rebuttal of your charge of the 9th, whose point had reached so directly as to compel w facing it promptly, albeit very inconvenient to do so. To that letter you has. tened to append a note disclaiming the to the general subject of the evils of the they had not sufficient means to reimburse application of your strictures to me, in such courteous and decided terms that shall now content myself with a more brief

vertion than I intended the British toward the Chinese Authorities bring to your special cognizance, as striking. Had there been any pressing necessity in respect to the Goolie emigration, in 1860. And to answer that question correctly, restances of a case of grievous wrong to a resadvanced the Seventy Dollars myself rather

local Authorities of Canton, including the Hied Commissioners, were striving in repression of the abuses of the Coolie traffic, family and Country, and I am under great after obtaining their release; and that the American Officials of Canton and Macao relider of several hundreds of kiduapped Coolies. And you cite the Bine Book of 1860 as your authority; adding that "the scandals brought to light on that occasion ed to the passing of the act of Congress of

I have already met the specific charge as but the general imputation of complicity in alike, dishonor and positive danger. American Officials

I have meantime read the said Blue Bool of 1860, and I find that neither its general purport or any specific facts in it warrant these bitter taunts; but, on the contrary see evidence that the American Officials were severally discharging their respective duties with zeal and alacrity: Duties made onerous and harrassing by the peculiar circumstances of the period here and the remissness of Congress in deferring the legislation upon the Coolie question .-- so long desiderated by me.

At is would cruel to taunt men thus unaided and, at peril of personal suit damages, maintain the rights of all

It had been better had H. E. Mr Ree (in 1858) instead of relying upon his own dictum that "the employment of American ships in carrying Chinese coolies to be held to labor is illegal; that it has been so re presented to the Government at Washing ton and will be so regarded by it:" more clearly, viewed the necessities of the case

and shewn the Authorities at Washington that a special act was needed at once. Turning, however, from these genera reflections, to the particular point still by partially met. I now proceed to present in dications of the actual circumstances of th their period in question from the Blue Book i self. in order to an understanding of sence here. Thus, I find that on the 24t December 1859 the British Consular Agen lat Macao wrote a special and very particurelated the loss of another one and indica on board with the object of canthring th vessels. That on the 9th January pany him to H. E. the Governor Genera to discuss the question ; and that he said the arrangement designating one of the most accomplished of the English Interpretation ters to attende the commission of Chines Officers to Whampoa to visit the cooli ships, was very acceptable to him that on he 13th of January the idecision

> vas still desiderating a friendly concert and co-operation by the Government of Chine Such were the relative positions of the ecord of the Blue Book, in January rior transactions and indications shewing he part Lahad acted as opportunities wer esented and as the restrictions of official

he. Coolies.: was known at Canton...

on the 22nd of January H. E. Mr

The following extracts from some of the ew copies I have bere, will suffice to shew hat before any of these events at Canton hich are detailed with such particularity n the Blue Book, I had repeatedly called the attention of the American Minister the subject of the abuses of the traffic and had even, on the 18th December 1859, and egislations to give full authority to Consul to detain all vessels for a thorough search or involuntary emigrants. Neither did content myself with these for on the 12th anuary I also addressed the Secretary of State direct upon the subject, handing full copies of my despatches of the 28th Novem-

per and 18th December, and pointing out he gravity of the crisis. had indeed, in the case reported on the 28th November, assumed great persons esponsibility by illegally detaining the shi herein referred to after her Port clear ance had been presented to me by her Cab who threatened me with the cor sequences of withholding his ship's paper did whilst insisting upon searching he twice over. It was a perilous thing to do with a ship whose value was above \$100.000 with more than 1,000, coolies, on board con stituting a freight of \$60,000 more; but was firm in my refusal of the Captain's demand of his legal right to the ship's papers and my persistence sayed Say Qui:Wing. As last of the series, though first in date append my letter of the 28th October 859 to the Consular Agent of the United States at Whampon as an illustration of the nherent difficulties in cases of alleged in voluntary emigrants and the good disposi tion of the Procurador of Macao as well as that of the Proprietor of the Depôt to aid me, as well as the co-operation of the Ame rican Officials at Whampoa and Canton and on the other hand, the proof that th Chinese Officer already deputed before October by the request of Mr. Perry,

remaining - Your obedient servant. GIDEON NYE, Jun.

Consul at Canton, was inefficient. I have

Macao, November 28th, 1859. Sir,—The consideration of your Excelcoolie Traffic; but, since some of these evils the outlay stated, that the coolies would be are incidental to and inseparable from the kept for two weeks awaiting the return o nature of such dealings with a people so their said two friends from Whampos or notice of the remaining salient points of the constituted and so situated, in respect to Canton for the purpose of releasing them. Foreigners, as the Chinese, there has arisen The real question raised by your article a contrariety of opinion respecting the exting the spark this morning to obtain the whether the "American Officials" were tent and gravity of actual abuses and pro- necessary amounts respectively as they inacting in equal good faith to that actuating meditated wrongs, I deem it my duty to timated to me they intended to do. ly illustrative of those abuses, the circum to release the men I would even have forence should be had to the communications putable Chinese in which American citizens | than they should go to the Havana against of those officials to their own Government, were becoming participants when my in their wisher,

order to a comparison with the Blue tervention rescued the victim from the I found every disposition on the part of some of those who took part in the busi- added that such had been the gentlemanly The direct charge you make is, essential from China, so that but for the second y, that at the moment when in 1860 the search he would not have been rescued. being about at the moment. I do not name of his advances and other outlays, lest he should not care to have his name appear officially.

Submitting this case as indicative of the great moral wrong involved in the Coolie traffic. I have no need to suggest the grave political dangers which are the natural consequence, since they directly invoke the these several hundreds of Coolles by a exercise of the Wisdom of your Excellency direct negative from official documents; to avert from our Country and our Flag the abuses of the traffic remains against the have the honor to be, with great respect, your Excellency's obedient servant,

GIDEON NYE, JUN. Vice Consul of the United States, in hargen & which for Macao

Letter to Captain of the Ship. CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES. Madao. November 25th. 1859. Sir, I am this morning applied to for

the recovery of two men who have been and one of which, at least, is bebeen traced to one of the Barracoons from whence your vessel has received coolige-I even handed justice rules, but how often is abuses,—the man of action, with his pracnot exceeding 50 rupees for each passenger hampered and thus harrassed; in the midst request your best efforts in behalf of the lits essence overlaid, and obscured by high tical means and ends, sharing equally with over the number. The Day Dream had of contending Spanish Charterers, American Bearers of this letter, who are the relatives | coloring ; and in their striving to reach | the theoretically benevolent, the mantle of of respectively. "Say Qui Wing" of the Nee." a Hakka of 22 to 23 years of ge, for the return of their said friends to

I shall desire to be fully assured that neither of these med are on board before Dermit your ship to go to sea. sir, your obedient servant.

GIDEUN NYE, JUN. Vice Consul of the United State of America for Macao.

MACAO: December 18th. 1859.

My DEAR STR. - I trust that you have reached Hongkong en route and I almost repreach myself intruding upon Y. E.'s purpose of pleasur n the visit, with an intimation that I have ecently, rescued another kidnapped man-Thun Amok—whose old mother came and stopped at my house three days. He had een on board an American ship at Wham poa which gave color to my application for an Official order from the Procurador to

Lisee no effectual means, however, prevent the compromise of our Flag in th trocities, but in making the search of each hip on the ever of departure imperative pon the respective Consuls :- That is that every "Coolie" (so called) interrogated, and all who have been eceived released :—The ship (or chartere -for it will virtually come from the latte to pay the Consul \$2 for himself and Interpreter, and \$1 for a fund to assist the leceived back to their homes.

If Y. E. thinks the rescued men could laimed without returning the outlay of the harterers upon them, the refusal of suc repayment would be a still more effectua heck to these enormities: but it may be oubted if the Portuguese Courts would <u>elease such men from obligations contracted</u> efore the local authorities according to heir forms. So that a fund to provide for he deficiencies of means on the part elatives to redeem the kidnapped and in eigled, would be necessary here, at feast As I long ago requested the Secretary state to consider my resignation of Consulate here definitive as before intimated Y. E. . 1 have no delicacy in suggesting

Subsequently, I addressed H. E. Mr Ward again on the coolie question, closing as follows :—

"As to my own opinions and action beg to say that whilst awaiting, as I have been, more precise instructions from the Department of State. I abide by the sense of my despatches of the 28th of November and 18th of December of last year; and may perhaps be permitted to express my egret that there has not been Legislativ or Executive action in the meantime to more clearly define the course and rende more efficient the intervention of Consular Officers in behalf of the Chinese."

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES MACAO, October 28th, 1859. SIR, L; was favored on the evening the 24th inst., with your communication

the 20th on the subject of two "kidnanged coolies" so called, and within an hour after its receipt my Consular Assistant had an interview with the Procurador of this Citpon the subject thereof, who, as it was then too late to investigate the matter visit the "Barracoons," requested him call at eleven next morning, at the Ci office at the Senate house, which he di with the two Chinese seeking their missing riends and was then directed to the "Har racoon" for which the letter enclosed you was intended. The men were the lentified by their friends and were examined by Mr —— to whom were exhibited the contracts signed by them at Whampoa before the Chinese officer placed there request of Mr Perry, the American Consul and which signatures they then acknow

It was stated, moreover, by Mr ---the keeper of the "Barracoon," that thirt Dollars each bad been advanced for the at Whampos, two Dollars each for their passage to Macao, and three Dollars and ten cents each had been expended for their food, besides ten cash a-day each cigars which he said he would not charge

now only to refer to these annexed extracts. had engaged to go to the Havana and was still aware of the obligations which he had incurred, the other although fully admitting that he signed the contracts seemed dis-CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES, posed to evade the direct import of the questions put to him.

It was fully agreed by Mr with Mr lency has no doubt already been directed \_\_\_ upon the two friends declaring that I suppose therefore that they returned

Book cited by you, since on either side, ship on the morning of the 26th instant. the Procurator, to investigate the question ness the past two years; we note primarily behaviour of the man while in the house national susceptibilities give a color to On the morning of his rest un when first in regard to these missing men; and I must the necessities of the Chinese, and then the that the master and matron had frequently. transactions of great delicacy and legal sought he was asleep, from having been unscknowledge also that Mr.
the keeper coincident want of labor in Peru, and thus supplemented the diet usually allowed by intricateness not warranted by the motives able to sleep the night before until 3 or 4 of the 'Barracuon' where they were found a mutuality of interests.

He is full of thankfulness to those who been imposed upon by some coolies engawere instrumental in saving him to his ging themselves several different times Always at your service in similar cases,

I am, Sir, Your obedient Servant, GIDEON NYE, JUN.

Vice Consul of the United States of America for Macao.

THE COOLIE QUESTION. -To the I ditor of the "CHINA MAIL." MR EDITOR. -It is a lamentable fact that the most philanthropic men, and those who are by independence of fortune or position as well as by inclination, capable of assisting the suffering, are often the least practical: and that consequently their ferven zeal carries them so far beyond the point where their intervention would be useful that they prejudice the cause they esponse tors in the cause of humanity.

The goal of all sincere well-wishers of tions in the lot of these poor Chinese. this end and aim of mankind, bow often do the well-meaning get to a headlong pace i which they overturn the wayfarers who are peacefully and patiently pursuing their course of duty. Unfortunately too, the wrong done to individuals does not end with the ill-judged zeal of honorable men for so prone are we to run in crowds, like a flock of sheep startled or attracted by novelty, or like a pack of wolves scenting victim, that the good and incantious come for the time associated with malicious and mischievous, in inflamir public opinion against men whose condu may have been in all respects blameless, not in many particulars commendable.

When the press stoops from its legi timate position of impartiality, and forsakes its high mission of the inculcation of truth to launch into invectives against national policy or the merchants of various countries, without discrimination between th blameable and the praiseworthy, it under mines its own influence; and although like the "Times," its leaders may captivat by their terseness or dazzle by their ornat inish, yet the sober second-thought of eaders, which its own writers in their moments of reflective wisdom inculcate the importance of will have their confidence n its guidance seriously impaired.

It is not difficult for the mere observer or the professional man to criticise the ma of action, and by classing him under this or that category, hold him responsible for faults of a avstem, the inconsistencies of a government, or the accidents of the noment: but this is wholly repugnant to our sense of equity, which enjoins that men shall be judged of individually, and their actions considered with due regard to the circumstances pertaining to themselves

These reflections, Mr Editor, are suggest ed by the sweeping and indiscriminate abuse reaped upon the participators in the carry ing of Chinese Coolies to Peru and other countries, which just now finds expression n Resolutions submitted to the Congress of the United States; and in the newspaper press, a summary of which, together with a new Decree of the Peruvian Government nitiating more or less, a new Policy (under as you intimate a pressure from without). you have published in your No. 595.

Now the first thing that strikes the thoughtful reader, is that these censors who are so lavish of indignation, ignore the inherent necessities of the case, and natead of recognizing an existing state of facts requiring to be dealt with pracically: assume that this "commerce which employs whole fleets of ships and sweeps ever ocean," \* has only to be denounced to b

If they were correct in this assumption if it were true that the mutual wants of these countries—of China and Peru for instance—could be stifled.—the cry of the Chinese for bread, for life, and the cry of the Peruvians for laborers for their vine vards :-- if the power of the humane Governments of the West could be legally exercised in the total auppression of this commerce henceforth, there would remain this unjust reflection upon indivi duals acting with retrospective effect, and partaking of the nature of an ex-post-factor aw against them.

Justice to the indigent Chinese requires no such injustice to those who have conscientiously answered their ory for "one more lease of life;"—a cry sometimes feeble. rom emaciated frames, sometimes from vigorous clamorous throats, importunate

But Sir, is this exodus to be stopped Are those who have not the sustenance in China, much less what would be required to convey them abroad, are the to remain and starve or prey upon the deenceless of their own country? Is it not on the contrary, beyond doubt that Chin will hereafter require the depletory process so to term it, of a thinning-out of her population? Has not such become he normal condition that this pressure from within is of the nature of a natural overflow which detaches the least-cared-for and the worthless members of society, like the lighter particles from banks down the current of the river to form the delta at its mouth perchance they escape being swept quite

for China, we should see in it only one o the characteristics of enterprising races of men; this adventurous spirit, this going to the ends of the earth for work. is in this most practical and industrious of eastern peoples but another manifestation. that intensity which hunger and want superadd to it, of the spirit seen in the most enterprising western races, and which finds its craving satisfied, more or less, in the case of England, in India and the Colonies in the case of France in Algeria; in that of America in California :- its distinctive features marking a greater resemblance of the extensive emigration from Ireland to Ame rica in 1847 to 1850, when want of food. drove its people from home.

Herein, then we find the practical question with which we have to deal, and which should have engaged the attention of statesmen and of the press, as it did that of

vide "New York Times" article,

every willingness to deal fairly by the man. persons to address themselves to the task man had expressed his regret that the law He remarked to Mr — that he had of best providing for this mutuality of did not allow guardians to draw a line of wants; but on the contrary, we find these demarcation between the treatment of the censors solely intent upon reproaches against well-conditioned and ill-conditioned page all persons who have been connected with per, the board resolved that Lord --- be obligations to a Countryman of our shere obviously he could not afford to go on the trade, to the exclusion of this view of written to, informing him of his relations. were abetting the traffickers generally and) for the faithfulness of the last search, who releasing men without the reimbursement the subject, and in total disregard of the present circumstances.—[The Pall Mall important truth that those who have with- Gazette, from which we copy this paragraph, stood the temptations to cupidity, which does not, it has been seen, give the pan-circumstances have put before them, are per's noble relative's name. It ought more werthly than mere lookers on.

When the fair dealing, the competent, Gurney's.] and the compassionate, are thus recklessly THE PILGRIM TRADE.—The Masters of confounded with the unscrupulous and the the vessels the Day Dream and the Foot incapable, and held up to the scorn of the hol Khair were charged before the Ron world, the first consequences will be to C. B. Plunkett at the Police Court yester throw these helpless Chinese into the ex- day with a breach of the Passenger's Act clusive control of those who are alike XXI of 1868. The breach consisted in callons to suffering and to public opinion. their having on board passengers in excess Widely different would be the course in- of the number allowed them by the Act dicated by a wisely-judging philanthropy, Both ships were under the Arab color, and which, as the first measure of importance, brought pilgrims from Jeddah. The ownwould seek to retain in its service those ers and masters were under the impression whose means and respectability would that being Arab ships and coming from assure provision against abuses, and who Jeddah they were not called upon to comby deterring more practical men, who may would, from the mere effect of their better ply with the provisions of the Act. The be no less philanthropic in proportion to means and treatment, soon exclude those colice Magistrate rather unpleasantly untheir means, from becoming their coadju- who were merely tempted by cupidity,— deceived them on the point, shewing them and thus, eventually work out ameliora- that the Act distinctly lays down that all lieved to be on board your ship, he having their fellow-men must be the simple truth, Thus, might all good men have become with Asiatic or African passengers in con-

as it is only when that is reached that co-workers in providing remedies for travention of the Act are liable to a fine

I am, Your Obedient Servant

Canton, July 1856.

HANGING.

(Pall Mall Gazette Aug. 7.) Whatever grounds may be urged for retaining or abolishing capital punishment there is one question connected with th subject which hardly receives the attention it deserves. Assuming that it is necessary to put an end to the earthly career of certain class of criminals, that object is ful ly gained by the quickest and most mercifu means: we are agreed that life should extinguished without torture, and it equally objectionable to kick the condemned man from time into eternity, so to speal Now our own way of killing a oriminal by throttling him. Is this process unneces sarily painful or not ! The general opinio of the community is that a criminal who hanged suffers little if any pain; that dislocation of the neck is ensured, and that thereupon sensation is at an end almost im mediately. We read that the unhappy ma was ""launched into eternity." and as the launch was all over before respectable people were down to breakfast, we trouble our selves little on the subject; and, indeed, by no means a pleasant matter for contemple. Yet if we made inquiry at Newgate we should find that of the many criminals executed at that prison during the las

wenty years, perhaps only two or three have had their necks dislocated. others have died of sheer strangulation There is, therefore, good reason for believ ing that hanging is an unequal punishment No doubt all executions seem alike, by that is because, since one miserable wretch i few years ago got his feet on to the scaffold after the drop had fallen, an genious and elaborate adjustment of leather straps was devised to prevent such chastle scoidents in future. It those whose has compelled them to stand near gallows on the occasion of many exec happens, we believe they would give the bliowing account. When the drop the culprit struggles violently for about three-quarters of a minute; his head then droops on one side, he becomes motionless. and at this moment the reporters say he i "launched into eternity." Reporters are however, liable to error, and never more

so than on these terrible occasions, when the account of the closing scene is generally written beforehand. Though the man is motionless, the end is not yet; the oulprit reviving from his faint, returns again to time from eternity, and the violent heaving of his chest shows the fearful nature of second struggle, which would be evident to all but for the happy thought of the straps. This second agony varies in duration very according to the manner in which the executioner has exercised his skill but its average duration is about minutes, measured by our believe this to be a fair account of what takes place at most executions. The details. course, vary according to the dexterity of the hangman. People would be horrified at the suggestion, but there can be no doub that few officials more require a certificate from the Civil Service Commissioners than the executioner. The slightest error in adjusting the noose, any miscalculation in ougth of the drop, may make the suffering tenfold greater in one case than in another. The truth is, we apprehend, that hanging, even whom skilfully performed, is but a barbarous mode of putting an end to life, and unskilfully performed there is reason to fear that it becomes positive torture and, moreover, the mere difference in the weight of the culprits renders it at all times an unequal pundishment. Heavy murder-

ers escape much of the pain we inflict on Now that executions are no longer conlucted in public, and the faults in our system, if faults there be, may remain concealed within the prison walls for an indeunte time, might it not be advisable to consider whether our mode of execution is they had absconded, but also two pasreally the best one possible? Might not sage tickets to América which they have this very method be rendered almost pain- purchased. But to all inducements, wholess by one of the many agents known to ther by threat or entreaty, to return home modern medicine? Suppose that dreadful the young woman turned a deaf ear, al ed with chloroform, for instance?

### MISCELLANEOUS

A CASE FOR CHARITY. -At the meeting of the Paddington board of guardians, on versed, and that it was his son, not his Wednesday, Mr. F. J. Prescott, the chairman, stated that while visiting the infirmary he had been accosted by a pauper inmate who, a few years ago, was in pos- fellow had surveyed the situation, and findsession of property worth from £50,000 to ing himself master of a sum of money and £60,000, was a blood relation of one of the a passage to the States, had yielded to the highest peers in the realm, and whose for- temptation, and sailed that morning, leave tunes had been completely broken by the ing the second passage-ticket in the envelope Overcud and Gurney failure. This man, addressed to his father. The grief of the who is seventy years of age, after recount- disconsolate parent at this discovery may ing, in a forcible and intelligent manner, only be imagined; nor was it lessened by the difference between the present and his the conduct of his daughter, who stubbornly former mode of living, and also after stat- refused to return home with him, continued ing that he had met with every kindness obstinate throughout the afternoon, and from the workhouse officials, asked him capped the climax by making off in the (the chairman) to request the guardians to evening with the other passage-ticket and grant him a few indulgences. The chairman her father's overcoat,

little luxuries which they had paid for out a mi, at the thought of being carried away facilitated Mr --- 's enquiries and showed Obviously, then, it was the duty of all of their own pockets. After the vice-chair. to have as much celebrity as Overend and

> vessels arriving at any port in the East hundred and eight in excess, and the Captain was fined 5 rupees per head for that number, the fine being calculated a \$270. The other vessel was fined \$70. We would direct the attention of ship owner and ship masters engaged in the pilgrin trade to this .- Penang Argus.

THE PRINCE's GIFTS. -Some remarks have already been made in this country on the impropriety of asking the public to repay to the Duke of Edinburgh the value of the presents which he distributed in his colo nial voyages, to the amount of £3,374 14 Similar censure of this strange proceeding now comes by the telegraph wires from Victoria. Great blame seems to rest this matter on the Ministers, whether great or small, who admitted and sanctioned his Royal Highness's claims to reimbursement Every private gentleman who travels, and is hospitably entertained, gives presents on a scale befitting his position; and it will be for Mr Ayrton or his superiors to explain why the public are to pay for the Duke of Edinburgh's gifts, which do not seem ou proportion to his princely position and the revenue which, as a royal prince, h receives from the nation. It will probably also be asked whether his Royal Highness has made over to the nation all present which he has received, while asking the nation to pay for what he has given in return. Our Indian functionaries are al required to surrender their presents to the Jovernment.—Pall Mall Gazette.

EFFECTS OF DISESTABLISHMENT. - Every

etter from Ireland is full of the good effects already apparent from the destruction of ascendancy. The governing Board of Trini-College have formally signified through Dr Ball that they are willing to admi-Catholics to the government of the College and, though the offer, to be useful, should accompanied by half-a-dozen resignaions, it is graciously intended. The Liberal najority of the Corporation of Dublin have agreed, in token-of amity, to elect a Conservative Lord Mayor, Mr Purdon, and his dection was accordingly seconded by Mr Alderman Plunkett, TRadical and Repeal er," and carried without a division. The Catholic Bishops everywhere exhort their or, which is much more important, their brothers, " children of the same mother, ireland;" while the Orangemen, intead of driving the Queen into the Boyne, as they threatened to do, are diligently setting to work to make the laity supreme in the Free Church. We are told on very good authority that the Government were amazed at the way July 12 passed off, and the new spirit which seems to have come over the people. If there is a "one-legged race," to use Mr Gladatone's famous expression, it is not

Doubly Decrived -A Cork paper says that on Friday evening much commiseration, mingled, it must be confessed, with some amusement, was excited among a number of people whose attention was attracted by the spectacle of an elderly countryman who paced the footway at Patrick's Bridge, wailing loudly, wringing his hands, and showing every other demonstration of deep grief. Upon interrogatory the poor fellow told a melanchely narrative, from which it appeared that he was a small farmer living in the region of the Ballyhoura mountains in this county and that on Sunday last, while himself an the other members of his family were a mass, his daughter eloped with the servant man taking with her 45*l*., the produce of a colt sold by her father at Cabirmee fair. The poor father's consternation at this unfilial leave-taking was only excelled by the indignation of his eldest son, and instant measures were taken, if not to rescue the young lady, at least to recover the money. The fugitives were traced to Cork, whither they were followed by the girl's brother, who on Wednesday last succeeded in hunting up the couple in a lodging-house in Leitrim-street. A stormy scene very probably ensued, for the result was that t irate brother extorted from his frightened relative and her Lothario, not only the balance of the sum with which white cap were at the last moment drench though forsaken by her false lover, who ed with chloroform, for instance? sight, and had gone no one knew whither. The girl's brother finding his efforts in effectual wrote to the old man, who hasten. ed at the summons, and arrived in Cork on Friday night to find the state of things redaughter, who was now the fugitive; for in the interim between writing the letter and his father's coming the taithless young

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